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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1900. The Cuban Army Scandal.

We are compelled to withhold our sympathy from those who would make a mountain out of the molehill of the Army scandal in Cuba. We do so partly because it is not confined to the military establishment, but more because it is not worth talking about. If an army of occupation goes carpetbagging into a country unable to resist it, the inevitable always follows. What are carpetbaggers for but to loot?

It would be a sorrowful thing if viceroys could not maintain princely state in gorgeous palaces at the expense of the people they rule. No one could expect them to do it on the modest pay and allowances of a general officer. Second lieutenauts who are on service in the Philippines may his brain, or else his friend Crowninshield the benefit of himself than for Coler. Mr. has concealed recent Naval Registers from be compelled to support families at home and maintain themselves in Maniia, but him. We do not like to think that the body like Coler to the Governorship of Navigation Bureau would cook one external than the body like Coler to the Governorship of that is their own lookout. It is different Navigation Bureau would cook one espewith the occupants of vice-regal resi-

Altogether too much fuss is being made over a small matter. There are misguided people up on Capitol Hill who seem to to enquire how the Emperor-President dis-The executive branch of our Government has plenary power over the subject. If it wants to give an island postmaster sixteen thousand dollars a year, that is a strictly private matter and is not subject to review by the Legislature. If the Administration desires that its Crown Governors should live as befits their station, and gives them an unlimited privilege of the till, who shall say it nay? The idea that there are constitutional limits to the Imperio-Presidential authority exploded when Congress passed the Porto Rican bill. which abolished the Constitution as law during the term of Republican party con-

and revolutions could. As for Porto Rico, it will do for that unfortunate island in another six months. About the Philippines awe are afraid to speak. The full story of the saturnalia under the regime of Otisism out there is yet to be published. But it will only vary from the carpetbag history of the others in being a great deal worse. The point we wish to make is that, if the another six months. About the full story of to vindic

eventually happen there can be no question. Already many Methodists practically disregard this clause in allowing their young sons and daughters to dance and play cards in their own and their neighbors' homes, and to attend the theatre when an entirely unobjectionable p'ay can be seen. Continual practice of this kind will inevitably create the impression that such things are really of small moment compared with the fundamenal principles of religion.

At the time when this rule was made by the founders of the Methodist Church, understand thoroughly the way in which to be a chance that it would reach a vote. there was really some reason for it. To his and other dissenting churches came rise of Methodism was in many cases simply an energetic protest against a dead formalism shielding various iniquities.

The custom of allowing younger sons of good families to go into the Church, limitations. rrespective of any special fitness for a clergyman's work, naturally did not conduce to any great earnestness and devotion on the part of the clergy as a body; and it was at one time by no means un. cy the Sultan of Turkey has been gracommon for the vicar of a parish to be of a scapegrace. Without any question, Armenia, destroyed by his subjects in 1895, this condition of things was bad for religion; and when the Methodist preach- gardless of expense; because, in any case, ers arose, and many of them were found to be men of earnest faith and thorough devotion to principle, both in word and the consistency of their lives appealed especially to the hard-headed, if slow-witted north-countryman. As in all such movements, the reformers did not stop with half-way measures, and seeing that the members of the Church of England allowed themselves certain amuse ments, the Methodists went to the other extreme, just as had the Puritans of a former era, and denied the people any amusements at all. There are many Methodists in this country who can remember a time when women belonging to that Church were enjoined from wearing any ornament, even so much as a bright flower or ribbon on the bonnet. That custom has long fallen into disuse, and the amusement-probibiting clause is likely

The fact is that all churches, however ascetic they may be, have sooner or later to recognize the fact that human nature cannot be healthy without amusement Strict churchmen deny their children the privilege of playing cards with each other, because there are gambling-bells in exist-

ence; and then the children play games which are governed by precisely the same principles as whist, bezique, or euchre. Dancing is prohibited, and of waltz. The theatre is put under the man's popularity with the

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Now, either the horizon east of Santiago must have fallen on Sampson and injured | bern cially for his perusal, falsifying facts for his comfort. What was said in the Senate last winter about the Higginson case that everybody realizes that the Hon. Theprobably has made Department off lais and are ticket with Mr. McKinley, the next quesimagine that Congress has some business. can only conclude that Crowninshield, out tion of the greatest interest in New York of abundant affection, has withheld from is as to who will be nominated for Govposes of the money he exacts from the inhabitants of Cuba. No such right exists, behind the gallant officer who commanded assumed that the Platt machine will congreat sea fight off Santiago harbor. But, if he has not known it before, the truth will now fall upon Sampson with the sickwill now fall upon Sampson with the sickwill now fall upon Sampson with the sick-ening thud of delayed conviction; that is, if he is still mentally competent to read and understand the daily papers. For, in an interview yesterday, Crowninshield is said to have used this language:

demns dancing, theatre-going, and card-playing. Three conferences have ap-them. What Chadwick means by "the disto swear that they were present and personally sunk Cervera's vessels.

It is announced that Mr. Hanna has bolted the Senate without securing a pair. His ostensible purpose in leaving the Capital was to attend the Republican State Convention in Ohio. But it is not improbable that he would have absented himself in any case. To a statesman in his situa tion it would have been extremely unpleasant to run the risk of being required to vote on the Montana case. He knew, of course, that such a thing was unlikely. still, as lately as yesterday, there seemed

The appeal of ex-Captain Carter to to be formed, one must know something the Supreme Court has been decided of the condition of the Established Church against him, and the prisoner will now be in the rural districts of England. The taken to Fort Leavenworth where his engineering ability will make him extremely useful. In the meantime Carter's confederates are at large and waiting merrily for the first of July and the statute of

The missionary convention in New York will kindly take notice that entirely owing to the Administration's splendid diplomaciously pleased to say that he will permit drunkard, a gambler, or some other kind the rebuilding of the mission buildings in He is willing that this should be done rehe will not be a cent out of pocket.

The Pulp Beef.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) more, as "canned must beef," in the requisition of commissary officers at Manila. The Fede troops is the Philippines are widely scatters and to provide them with beef on the hoof won be practically impossible. Hence the resurration of the embalmed article. While this sort meet product might be rendered acceptable as part of the permanent Army ration, there is rethe slightest public expectation that its reint duction will be unmarked by scaadals a swindling. The War Office furnishes too egame for conscienceless contractors, and the organe for consciences and the organic forms.

At Constantinople the mosque (1 St. Sophia we built in the tenth century, and the morter white was used in its construction was mixed with musk. Since then kingdoms have risen and faller dynastics have flourished and perished, but throughout the ages the scent of musk has remained in the mosque of St. Sophia, without even having been renewed. (From the Chicago Nows.)

(From the Indianapolis Journal)

"No, Jimmy, you can't have sugar on bread and butter; your father says we "Well, ma, let's quit blackin' our shees."

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP. AN ARTILLERYMAN'S VIEW.

Coler for Governor .- It appears that the Democratic organization in New York straightway round games are devised, is preparing to make the Hon. Bird Coler which are, to say the least, as immoral the party candidate for Governor this year. which are, to say the least, as immuted in their tendency as the most risque kind. There is no doubt of this young gentleof waltz. The theatre is put under the man's popularity with the masses, but sideration to the artillery features of the han, and the innate dramatic instincts of there is considerable doubt of his ability Root Army Reorganization bill: human nature lead to acting in every- to pull the party through in such a year harryful than a moderate indulgence in po snake, but that very fact makes him revived, revised, and eplarged Sampson scandal in the Navy is connected with evidence from Boston that the carse of its to not be belief to pledge himself—secretly, of course—to be blind when Ramapo legislation is brought up at Albany or go into the fight in the full expectation of being defeated. evidence from boston that the carse of it is, to put it wildly, getting absent-minded. Recently a newspaper man is said to have called upon the admiral at his Navy Yard aidress, and to have shown him a "New York World" story concerning himself and others. Among the bright things which Sampson is reported as saving in the course of the interview, we venture to quote the following:

"Most of this is entirely new to me. I never heard of it before. A representative of the "World" did call a few days ago with a brief condensed account of these exposures of Admiral Crownin-short for me to say, that these things were settled long ago.

"What I wish somebody would explain to me-I see it repeated constantly in this clipping-what is meant when it says, "Schley ranks Sampson."

"Then he does not," was asked.

"Why, I hope not," explained the Admiral, in a tone which lett no doubt of this view upon the at the result of the same time, he is very close to the great Hugh McLaughlin is still opposed to the Ramapo scheme—which means the McLaughlin is still opposed to the Ramapo scheme—which means the heard of the Ramapo scheme—which means the boss, and if McLaughlin is still opposed to the Ramapo scheme—which means the patiently for Congress to recognize its bad state and remedy it by legislation.

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Who Will Succeed Roosevelt?-Now the American fleet, and with it won the trol the nomination outright, in which case elevated to the Governorship. Many wellinformed New Yorkers still believe this is the game Mr. Platt is working out. How-ever, Mr. Odell is moving around the coun-"On May 5, 1869, Secretary Long issued a general order giving the relative rank of naval officers under the Personnel bill. This showed Schley two numbers above sampson, which he has since retained."

It is gained as the gainer as the gaine during the term of Republican party control in the United States.

A carpetbagging system, whether internal or applied to Crown Colonies, is always of commission, and a jury of matrons to innal or applied to Crown Colonies, is always of commission, and a jury of matrons to interest the same thing. It devastated the Southern States after the late unpleasantness at thousand times worse than conquering armies had. It will clean up Cuba much interest the late unpleasantness at the same sort may be said of some of his friends. It is stated that his late flag captions had. It will clean up Cuba much interest the late unpleasantness at the same sort may be said of some of his friends. It is stated that his late flag captions had. It will clean up Cuba much interest the late unpleasantness at the same sort may be said of some of his friends. It is stated that his late flag captions had a jury of matrons to interest the late unpleasantness at the same staken to mean that or call and the seniors of the grade below. Governor. Since Mr. Platt thus reassured the woodruff's friends the machine seems to allow all of the vacancies in the other oracular utterance was taken to mean that or call and the seniors of the grade below. Woodruff's friends the machine seems to allow all of the vacancies in the other oracular utterance was taken to mean that or call and the seniors of the grade below. Woodruff's friends the machine seems to allow all of the vacancies in the other oracular utterance was taken to mean that or call and the seniors of the grade below. Woodruff's friends the machine seems to allow all of the vacancies in the other oracular utterance was taken to mean that or call and the seniors of the grades should be filled by promoting the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the grades should be filled by the seniors of the gra The Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the General Conference to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to the General Conference to the General Conference to the General Conference to the General Conference to the Methodist Church is just now disserted to disperse the form of the Children Conference to the General Conference to the Ge

cast over the country. It has been fully two weeks since this yarn was started on its rounds, but it seems to be exciting quite as much interest everywhere as it quite as much interest everywhere as it it were brand-new. The plain fact appears to be that Mr. Hanna's physicians have advised him to disconnect himself from the active management of the Republican party, but that both he and Mr. McKinley are convinced that the party demands the sacrifice involved in Mr. Hanna's disregard of his physician's Advice. Nobody else has yet developed the qualities believed to be essential to the management of the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the production of the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the production of the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the production of the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the production of the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the production of the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and writing the forthcoming campaign for Mr. McChler and Mr. McChle Kinley, and until such a person appears the machinery of the organization will be continued in the control of Mr. Hanna. It is possible that the exigencies of the cam-paign may demand a nominal change at the head of the National Committee, and in that event it is believed the Hon. Perry S. Heath, who could be depended upon to carry out Mr. Hanna's ideas in detail, will be elected chairman of the committee, though there is some talk of Col. Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, being elevated to that position

The Lost Croker.-Telegraphic advices from New York, as well as cable advices from Europe, indicate that the Hon. Richingness to become a candidate for Presi-dent. Mr. Roossevelt declared that the sole purpose of his visit to Europe was to find Croker and see what the Tammany chief-tain thought of Dewey's candidacy. Sev-eral weeks ago Croker had the misfortune to break a leg just as he was getting ready to return to America, and at last accounts the fractured femur had not mended. Of course, he cannot be expected to come home until his leg heals. That accident may keep him it. Europe until all of the conventions have been held and the tickets both in New York and at Kansas City have been nominated and the platforms mad. If Mr. Croker is lost the Hon.
R. F. Roosevelt may be of assistance to
the English authorities in their search for
him. Or it may be that the doughty old
Tiger took to the bushes when he learned that Roosevelt was looking for him, and that he will not emerge until Roosevelt takes ship for New York. Mr. Croker committed himself to Bryan nearly a year ago, and it is supposed that he is still for the Nebraskan, even though he did ride and dine with the great description. takes ship for New York. Mr. Croker committed himself to Bryan nearly a year ago, and it is supposed that he is still for the Nebraskan, even though he did ride and dine with the great Admiral during New York's reception to the hero of Manila. At the same time, if the Tammanyites, under the wicked Dave Hill's hypnotic influence, should take advantage of Croker's absence and commit the New York delegation against Bryan certainly nobody could hold Croker responsible. There is no telling but that while he is lost in England the Tammanyites are plotting treason to Bryan. It is even suggested that the Hon. R. B. Roosevelt has kidnaped him and is now holding him for ransom.

Dieting on Snit, Sugar, and Lemon. (From the Indianapolis News.)

CONVERSE, Ind., April 20.—A peculiar case of reported voluntary starvation is that of Miss Pearl Cury, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, william Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her ported voluntary starvation is that of Miss Pearl Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her ported voluntary starvation is that of Miss Pearl Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her ported voluntary starvation is that of Miss Pearl Curry, eighteen years old, who keeps house for her fair, w

Statement of an Officer Concerning the Root Reorganization Bill. The "Army and Navy Register" prints the following statement prepared by an ar-

From the time of the civil war to March day life, and to various phases of emo- as this. Mr. Coler is entitled to a large 8, 1898, the artillery had two first and one tionalism which are considerably more part of the credit for scotching the Rama- second lieutenants to each battery while bara Frietchie lived, but General Jackson hardful than a moderate indulgence in the prohibited amusement. Every Church has at some time in its career made the mistake of thinking that human nature can exist without innocent fun; and every Church has had to repent that mistake and reform itself in order to stay in existence. Methodism will be no exception to the rule.

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onels, 1; majors, 3; captains, 9 first lieu-tenants, 9; s.cond lieutenants, 13. Fifth year—Colonels, 1; lieutenant col-onels, 1; majors, 3; captains, 9; first lieutenants, 9; second licutenants, 13.
Totals—Colonels, 6; licutenant colonels, 5; majors, 15; captains, 48; first licutenants, 48; second licutenants, 62.

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First year—Colonels, 2; lieutenant colonels, 3; majors, 6; captains, 16; first lieutenants, 26; second lieutenants, 28.
Second year—Colonels, 1; lieutenant colonels, 2; majors, 5; captains, 15; first lieutenants, 25; second lieutenants, 37.
Third year—Colonels, 1; lieutenant colonels, 2; majors, 5; captains, 15; first lieutenants, 25; second lieutenants, 37.
Fourth year—Colonels, 1; lieutenant colonels, 2; majors, 5; captains, 14; first lieutenants, 2; majors, 5; captains 14; first lieutenants, 2; majors, 5; captains, 14; first lieutenants, 25; majors, 5; captains, 14; first lieutenants, 26; majors, 26; majors, 27; ma nels, 2; majors, 5; captains 14; first lieu-

tenants, 23; second lieutenants, 26.
Fifth year—Colonels, 1; lieutenant colonels, 2; majors, 5; captains 14; first lieutenants, 23; second lieutenants, 36.
Total—Colonels, 6; lieutenant colonels.

11; majors, 26; captains, 72; first lieuten-ants, 122; second Heutenants, 184.

From these tables it will be seen not only that the increase is uniform, but small each year, and that the number of new officers to be added each year is not more than 38. This number can easily be sup-plied by the graduates of West Point each year and still leave a large number for cavalry and infantry from the classes of those years. The vacancies in the other grades should be filled by promoting the seniors of the grade below.

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been revived and is being spread broad-cast over the country. It has been fully two weeks since this yarn was started on the country but it cannot be relief to the present volunteer army is mustered out. July 1, 1901. The infantry does not need he promotion, and the cavalry can afford to wait a year for what is sure to care to it. The acceptance of a portion of what belongs of right to the artillery alone may jeopardize the best interests of the cavel-ry and what is of the greatest moment to the whole control of the care of th ry and what is of the greatest moment to the whole service and to the country it-selt. There never was a more er.oueous idea conceived than that the proportion of the three arms of the service in time of war should be maintained in time of peace. Account must be taken of the time needed to make them from untrained, undisci-nined recruits and to preparly officer

plined recruits, and to preparly officer them, which latter is the most difficult problem of all that have to be solved at the outbreak of hostilities. Each arm should stand on its own merits.

After the passage of this bill, the rate of preparities in each armination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements and desire to enter the service. All such citizens are invited to apply. Applicants will be examined and graded with entire impartiality and wholly

After the passage of this bill, the rate of promotion in each arm is shown in the following: Retired to 1910—Cavalry, 36; artillery, 23, and infantry, 97. Number of captains—Cavalry, 140; artillery, 160, and infantry, 350. Per cent—Cavalry, 25-5-7; artillery, 295-8, and infantry, 275-7. Thus it will be seen that even after the passage of this act the artillery will be presented at a slower rate than either of the other two arms. The present act gives a snasmodic promotion which will and Croker is lost somewhere in the wilds of England. The Hon. R. B. Roosevelt took ship at New York for Europe soon after Admiral Dewey announced his willingness to become a candidate for President. Mr. Roosevelt declared that the sole purpose of his visit to Europe was to find Croker and see what the Tammany chieftain thought of Dewey's candidacy. Several weeks ago Croker had the misfortune emporary increase in the rate of promo ion in the artillery should not plind one t what it was in the past nor to what it is to be in the future.

Offers to Sell His Body.

Walter Wentworth, seventy-five years old, and for many years a professional contortionist, is in New York looking for some one to buy his body. He has long been a wonder to medical men on account of the wonderful pliability of his frame, which he has aiready sold twice—once to Dr. Cowes, of Detroit, and later to Dr. Wilder, of New York, receiving in each case \$400. Bo these medical men are dead, and now Wentworth is looking for a third speculator. (From the Chicago Chronicle.)

Dieting on Salt, Sugar, and Lemon

NO FLAG WAVED.

bara Frietchie Episode. NEW YORK, April 24.—There was shattering of ideals that have clustered about Barbara Frietchie when Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, an officer on the staff of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, told last night at Cooper Union the true story of the great cavalry leader's entry into Frederick, Bar-

at his side during all his great engage ments. His subject last night was " ture he had prepared he said that inasmuch as there had been a great revival of the Barbara Frietchie story in drama and discussion, he thought all would be interested in the truth.

"General Jackson never even passed Bar-bara Frietchie's house," said General Douglas. "It seems hard to believe that

Douglas. "It seems hard to believe that all that beautiful poem is a fiction, but the fact remains. Not even her relatives will sanction the story.

"General Jackson, just before our entry into Frederick had been seriously injured by a fail from a horse that had been presented to him by some of his admirers. sented to him by some of his admirers. We were obliged to place General Jackson in an ambulance and stop at Best's Grove, about three miles from Frederick.

"General Jackson, on the following Sun-day evening, insisted on being taken into Prederick in the ambulance to attend church. He did not return to town again until the morning of the supposed incident
—September 10, 1862. Then we again took
him into town in the ambulance. We stopped at the corner of Patrick and Main
Streets, and there he asked some of the
citizens misleading questions about the
supremuling country. Then he directed surrounding country. Then he directed that I drive with him to the residence of the Rev. Dr. Foss, the Presbyterian clergy. man, whose church we had attended on the preceding Sunday evening. It was still so early Dr. Ross was not up, so we left

"We drove the ambulance past the pres ent court house, past the home of William Bantz, then down Mill Alley to Middle-town Pike, when we reached Jackson's

column and rode up to the front. We did not pass Barabra Frietchie's house. "Barbara Frietchie, I have learned after long and painstaking investigation, was ninety-six years old at that time. She was helpless and almost blind. No soldier of our army and resident of Frederick saw a flag at her window. Her relatives, with whom I have talked, admit that there is no foundation for the story on which Whit-

tier has written such a beautiful poem.
"Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, a novelist, and consequently unhampered by facts, is said to have given Whittier the story. I was with Jackson all the time he was in the vicinity of Frederick, and I can say that the beautiful poem is all a myth."

AN ADVERSE DECISION.

Officers' Personal Property.

Lieutenant Commander S. A. Stanton, Disbursing Agent of the Isthmian Canal Commission, recently requested the opinion of the Comptroller of the Treasury as to whether he is authorized to pay a claim presented to him covering the loss of personal effects. These were the property of Assistant Surgeon F. M. Bogan, U. S. N., and of several others, and were lost or damaged by the capsizing of a boat off the

mission announces that on May 22, 1900, examination will be held in any city in the United States where it has a board of examiners for the position of constable in

perience and special qualifications. The basic part of the examination will be given Prosperity Causes the Building of a weight of 30 per cent, while the experience and special qualifications will be given a weight of 70 per cent. The department has stated that the

ice. All such citizens are invited to ap-ply. Applicants will be examined and graded with entire impartiality and wholly without regard to any consideration save their ability as shown by the grade attained in the examination. In making certification, preference may, under the rules, be given to eligibles who are residents of the Indian district in which the vacancies exist.

GLASS BOTTLES BY MAIL If Properly Protected They Can Be

N. M. Brooks, Superintendent of For-

eign Mails of the Postoffice Department, yesterday sent a circular letter to the postmasters throughout the country regarding the shipment of glass bottles by mail. It follows: "United States postmasters are informed

that, by a recent decision of the Inter-

ational Bureau of the Universal Pustal Union at Berne, Switzerland, if a thick glass bottle hermetically sealed and conaining a liquid or fatty substance is placed in a cavity made of a solid block of wood, the cavity being covered by a lid which can be removed without withdrawing nails or screws, and the bottle being tightly surrounded by spongy matter sufficient to absorb all the liquid if the bottle should break, the block need not be enclosed in a second case in order to be admitted to international mails at the postage rate applicable to samples in said mails; provided the wooden block

said mails; provided the wooden block measures not less than one-tenth of an inch in its thinnest part.

"Postmasters will cause due notice of the foregoing to be taken at their offices in connection with packages of samples of liquids presented for mailing to foreign countries."

Some Authors,

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)
The nost "herful author—Samuel Smile
The noises author—Howells.
The tallest author—Longfellow.
The most flowery author—Hawthorne.
The he est auther—P. pe.
The most flery author—Burns.
The nost flery author—Burns.
The nost talkarive author—Chatterton.
The most distressed author—Akenside.

RAISING TREASURY NOTES.

Chief Hazen Discovers a Counterfelt-

ing Plot in New York. NEW YORK, April 24.—On the top floor of the flat house at No. 149 West Ninetyeighth Street, on Sunday afternoon, Chief Hazen and agents of the United States Secret Service Bureau arrested three persons and uncovered as dangerous a plot to "raise" and counterfeit Treasury notes as has ever come to their notice.

The prisoners are Harry Eschbach, alias Miller; Edward Henry, alias Edward Rondell, and his wife, Mary Henry, who is also the sister of Eschbach. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon, and held in \$5,000 bail each for examination. A complete outfit for altering and counterfeiting bills was found in their possession,

and confiscated. Complaints began to reach Chief Hazen several weeks ago from merchants on the upper west side of altered bills that were in circulation in that part of the city. They were usually two-dollar bills that had been raised to fives, though occasionally a two that had been raised to ten found its way into characteristics. The fraud usually

Columbus Avenue, and Henry Weingarten, of 632 Sixth Avenue.

Chief Hazen obtained possession of one of the bills. It was found to be a particular clever and dangerous example of 'paster' work. The figure 2 and words denoting the denomination of the bills were pasted over with bits of paper on which were printed words and figures denoting the \$5 denomination. lenomination.

Chief Hazen put three agents—Henry.

Burke, and Gammon—on the case. They learned of many stores on the west side where lately small purchases had been made, and the buyers would tender five or ten dollar bills in payment, and ask two-dollar bills in change. For reasons which Chief Hazen does not

care to give, suspicion fell on Eschbach, Secret Service agents shadowed Eschbach, and saw him go to the Ninety-eighth Street house. They saw him in Henry's company, and for the last ten days the Secret Service men never lost sight of either of them when they were outside the house.

They were jointly putting up an awaing, and the defendant, who was standing on a ladder.

Eschbach went Sunday afternoon to the Boulevard and 104th Street, and while standing on the corner was arrested. He first said he lived in West 100th Street, first said he lived in West 180th Street, and took the agents to an address that proved false. Then he led them to the Ninety-eighth Street house. The janitress said the prisoner lived on the top floor. They took him there and found Henry shaving. Chief Hazen arrested him. Neither prisoner made any resistance, but each said he had never seen the other before.

Search of the flat revealed a small hand Search of the flat revealed a small hand press, on which was a "form" ready to print figure 5's and the surrounding scroll work. There were also found blocks on which figure 10's had been finely etched, and on others fac-similes of sections of the cycloid work on five and ten dollar

the cycloid work on nve and ten dollar bills. On a bureau was a roll of twenty-two two-dollar bills. In a waistcoat, which the agents say be-longs to Eschbach, was found the printed back of a five-dollar bill that they say would pass half the counterfeit experts in the city. There was also a pile of paper cut the exact size of bills, perhaps 300

Mrs. Henry was at Mount Vernon when Eschbach and her husband were arrested. She returned home late Sunday night, and when arrested admitted that she was Henry's wife and Eschbach's sister. When fronted with her admission the men acknowledged their relationship, but denied all knowledge of the conterfeiting outfit. The prisoners were arraigned before Commissioner Shields at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were represented by I. W. Lansing, of No. 59 Liberty Street. Clarence S. Houghton, an Assistant United States District Attorney, appeared against them. Mrs. Henry is a slight, refined ap-pearing woman, thirty years old. She wore them. Mrs. Henry is a slight, refined appearing woman, thirty years old. She wore a black skirt, a waist of purple silk, a black silk embroidered shoulder cape and Belgium, 15; Holland, 4.

black hat, with ostrich plumes. She close-ly resembles her brother. Commissioner Shields explained that they were charged with making, passing, and having in their possession altered obliga-tions of the United States. The woman be-gan to make denial, but she subsided on advice of counsel and began to cry softly. Mr. Houghton said he had seen some of the altered bills and they were a very danger-ous imitation. The prisoners pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at \$5,000 in each

ground that it was excessive, but meanwhile the prisoners went to Ludiow Street jail. Mr. Lansing would not say what de-fence the prisoners would make. It is not thought that only new bills were

put in circulation

LINES ON THE GREAT LAKES.

More Beats. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 24.-The

Northern Steamship Company, which is the lake end of the Great Northern Railway qualifications required to fill this position are courage, honesty, cool determination, a knowledge of the country and people, the Northland that it nurroses the build. a knowledge of the country and people, and especially a knowledge of the Osage language.

From the eligibles resulting from this examination certification will be made to fill three vacancies in the position of constable at the Osage Agency, Oklahoma, at a salary of \$720 per annum each.

This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements and desire to enter the service. All such citizens are invited to apulation.

Force of Habit. (From the Philadelphia Press.)

gets in his way be keeps right on, and never rings his bell, while a checken or a dog makes him stop every time.

Assistant—Yes; you see, he used to be an en-

In the Beaten Path. (From the Chicago News.) Miss Singleton (reading aloud from a novel)— Scating himself by her side he whispered sweet othings into her car." Now I wonder what he

ecally said.

Mrs. Wederly—Oh, he vowed eternal fidelity and all that sort of nonsense, I suppose. That's the

What Started It.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)
"As long as the Indians and the first settle

eigarettes at a pow-wow, and from that day to this there has been enmity between the red man and the white."—From a new history of America about to be published.

Willing to Postpone It. (From Harper's Bazar.) Teacher—Why did you behave so badly and make me keep you after school? Bright Boy.—'Cause there's a big boy who is going to lick me, when I go home.

An Alibi

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Honeymoon tours in Norway are comparatively theap as all married couples are privileged to travel on railways at a fare and a half. Widow Nancy Washington, a colored woman residing in Boston, has just celebrated her 1050 birthday. She has been married six times. Some of the finest residences in the world are located in Durban. That place is considered to be one of the finest winter resorts in the world.

On the express trains running between vienna and Constantinople the use of a sleeping berth costs 60 cents first class and 40 cents second class for every twelve hours. The battle flag of the Gate City Guards, of At-

lanta, Ga., which was captured by John Howard of Toledo, Ohio, has been returned to the survivors of that organization. The London county council has adopted a by-law prohibiting accepting in the open air by flash or calcium light. It is claimed that the lighty frighten horses and cause danger to traffic.

It is stated that the authorities at Scotland Yard are now engaged in subjecting a police electric lamp to practical tests, to ascertain is it will stand the necessary wear and tear of ser

Scotsmen show most favor for New Zealand. Irishmen are most attracted with Queensland, while Westtralia has the greatest percentage of English compared with the other divisions of the island comminent.

two that had been raised to ten found its way into circulation. The fraud usually was detected at the banks when the bills were offered for deposit.

Among those who were duped by the false \$5 certificates were J. Kroft, of 728 Columbus Avenue; C. L. E. Wolf, of 714 Columbus Avenue, and Henry Weingarten, of 629 Sixth Avenue, and Henry Weingarten, where there is no water. In respect to foreign goods imported into the

United States last year \$23,000,000 worth came on the Dutch steamships, the figures of Dutch commerce being exceeded by England, Germany, at France, in the order named. Government House, Cape Town, the official residence of Sir Alfred Milner, is a very unp

looking structure, strongly contrasting with the Parliament House and several other fine public buildings in the capital of Cape Colony. The French Chamber of Deputies has decided

The city council of Cambridge, Mass., has de-

eye. They were jointly putting up an awning, and the defendant, who was standing on a ladder, dropped a tack from his mouth into the eye of the other.

At Liverpool details of a sailor's miraculous es-cape from drowning were related. The second cape from drowning were related. The second mate, Henry Carrier, of the barque Valona, was washed overboard by an immense wave, but a minute later a return wave carried him back on the zhip.

For good years the average fig crop of the Smyrna district amounts to about 26,000,000 pounds, but last year the yield was only 18, 1000,000 pounds. The harvest time in Asiatic Turkey is November. The figs are chiefly shipped three months later.

The Japanese in launching ships use no wine but hang over the ship's prow a large pasteboard cage full of birds. The moment the ship is affoat a man pulls a string, when the cage opens and the birds fly away, making the air alive with music and the whirr of wings.

Cooper, Watts, and Frith are the three oldest Mr. Cooper, who is ninety-seven years of age, and the youngest is Mr. Frith, who recently eclebrated his eighty-first birthday. All three veterans are still enthusiastic painters. M. Legani, in setting up the fallen columns of

It is the first found in Egypt, is of great height and bears the date of the eighteenth dynasty. A second important discovery at Thebia is a large tomb of the eleventh dynasty in perfect preser-vation. Miss Bessie Shirley, of Salt Lake City owns and teen years old she established the paper herself,

and has made a success of it. She makes weekly trips to all the neighboring mining centres in search of news, and wields a great deal of in-fluence. The total wealth of Europe, personal and real estate, is estimated at \$225,000,000,000. From the point of view of the absolute riches of the world,

The sixteen electric floats built in New Orleans at a cost of \$42,000 have been sold to Denver for an exhibition there, and they will then be sent to Wichita, Kau., for the next street fair. They are the first electric floats built in the world, and were used with great success at the carnival in New Orleans.

The Obi, most western of the great Siberian rivers, has been the most important factor in ication with the interior of the cou

M. Mercadier, a French inventor, states that he has solved the problem of sending a number of despatches simultaneously on a single wire. Mes-sages have been tranmitted between Paris and Pau. Twelve independent message currents were sent on the circuit at once in either direction, making a total of twenty-four telegrams.

By the last official census in Holland the numser of cattle returned was 1,500,000, of pigs 1,-200,000), of sheep 680,000, and of horses 270,000. The shortage of hog products in Holland offers to the United States a profitable market, the stability of which would seem to be not only well established, but on a basis of permanence.

The Christian is the name of a Chicago restaurant conducted on Bible principles. prietor is a reformed drunkard, and he is making a success of his novel enterprise. He has decreated his walls with scriptural quotations, helds gospel mertings on Sturday evenings, and closes the place on Sundays. The bill of fare bears families tout.

Dr. Bounier, a French physician, recently de-scribed before the Paris Academy of Medicine a new method of testing for deafness—namely, applying a tuning lork to the knee or some oth part of the bony structure. He said that a sou ear could not hear the note of the fork, but ear in which disease had already made inrocould perceive it distinctly.

Patrick Hayes, a native of Ireland, who died at Cardiff recently at the age of 108, was the last surviving witness of the presence of the surviving witness of the presence of the French fleet in Banfry Bay in December, 1796, when Hoche and Wolfe Tone contemplated the invasion of Ireland. Hayes has a distinct recollection of having seen the French fleet in the bay when a child between four and five years old. He was in full possession of his faculties until the day of his death, and was able to read without spectacles.

De Quincey's cottage, known as Mavis Bush, at Be Quincey's cottage, known as Mayis Bush, at Polton, near Lasswade, Midiothian, has been sold to Mr. Scirton, a draper in the Lawnmarket of Edinburgh. De Quincy seems to have had the oc-cupancy of this place for about fifteen years, and while the collected edition of his works was be-ing passed through the press by James Hogg, his publisher, he walked regularly between Las-wade and Edinburg. Many pilgrime now visit the shrine of De Quincey, which is a plain square building, erected on the slope of the bank of the Esk.

An international anglers' congress is to be held at Paris during the exhibition, and will be place in the very middle of the exhibition grounds, between the Pont of Iena and the Pont de Grenelle, on the left bank of the lle des Cygnes, The disciples of Izaak Walton of every nationality, whether members of recognized associations or not, are invited to take part in the competition, which will commence on August 5. Prizes to the value of 3,900 francs (about \$750) are offered to the winners. lowed by an angling competition, which will take

Mr. Fletcher, an English engineer, says a writer in "Pearson's Magazine," is the buoy that contains a complete electric lighting buoy that contains a complete electric lighting installation—fully protected against the roughness of the waves and furnished with an electric lantern. As the buoy rides on the sea, the action of the waves causing one portion of it to rise and fall continuously, sets a pump at work which throws a stream of water at high pressure on to a turbine. The turbine, revolving at a high rate, is connected with a dynamo which generates electricity, and thus, at practically no cost, the beacon light is jit.

Acetylene gas headlights were employed for a time on some locomotives of a Western railway. but the innovation was not considered altogeth successful, and the apparatus was removed. T "I hear O'Flannaghan is going to prove an alibi at his trial."
"What's an alibi. Pat?"
"Shure, and it's being in two places at once."

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